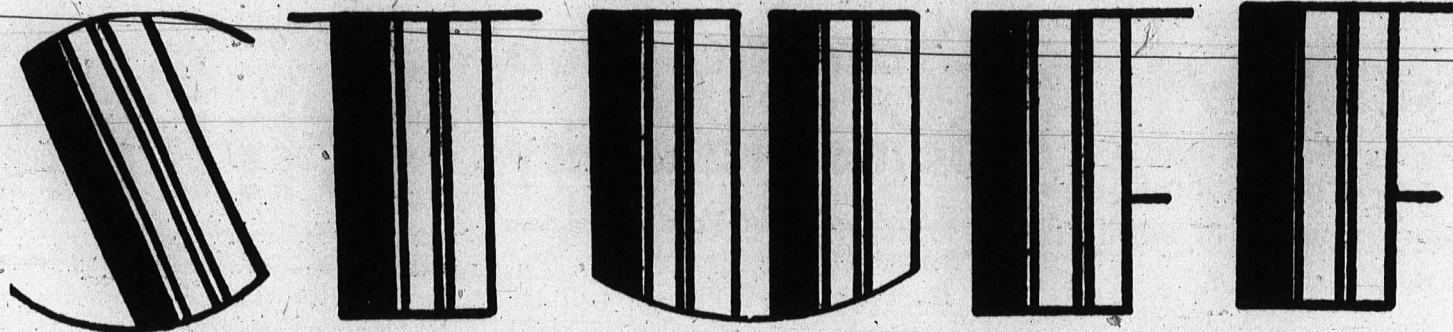


Next Issue
Wednesday
April 11



Lenten
Daily
Mass

Narrating the 60th Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 14

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, March 21, 1951

Number 11

Pontifical Mass Here April 11

The Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, D.D., Auxiliary to the Bishop of Fort Wayne, and an alumnus of St. Joseph's, has accepted the invitation of the college administration to offer a Pontifical High Mass here on the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, Wednesday, April 11. Members of the faculty will serve as ministers of the Mass. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil Schweier, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Lafayette, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maurice Foley, chancellor of the diocese of Lafayette, will be masters of ceremonies.

Members of the faculty, in academic dress, neighboring clergy and students will assist at the Mass, celebrated in honor of the Patron of the College.

His Excellency, Bishop Pursley was a student here from 1915 to 1921. Later he pursued courses in preparation for ordination at St. Gregory's and Mt. St. Mary's Seminaries, Cincinnati. He was ordained in 1927, and did parochial work at Lafayette and Warsaw before being appointed pastor of St. John's, Fort Wayne. He was named Auxiliary to the Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, early last fall, and was consecrated in Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Fort Wayne.

Three Xavier Girls Named to Cast of "Comedian"

Three girls of St. Xavier College, Chicago, have been cast for the female roles in "The Comedian," next production of the Columbian Players, campus dramatic club, it was announced recently by Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, director.

Miss Mary Wrenn will play Albina; Miss Betty Frank, Julia; and Miss Alice Ffrench, Poppaea. The girls were cast at an audition at St. Xavier last Wednesday.

Rehearsals for the play will begin the first week end after the Easter holidays, Mr. Cappuccilli announced.

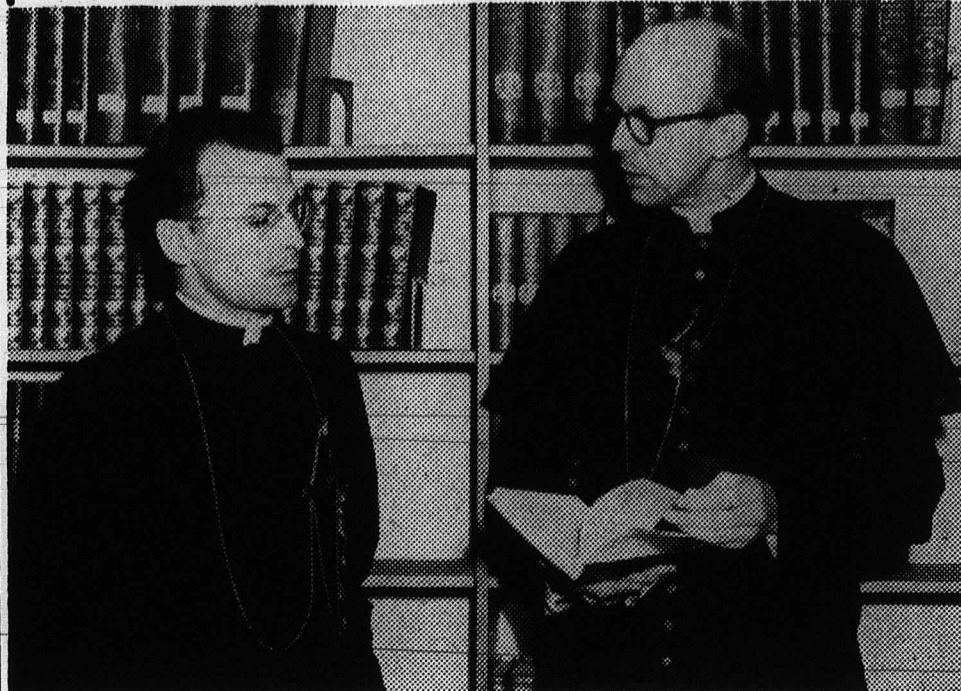
The set construction crew has been at work for several weeks. The set is to be an impressionistic one. The play calls for a reproduction of Roman life in the latter part of the third century.

Benedictine Named Organist for Huge High School Chorus

The Rev. Lucien Duesing, O.S.B., organist at St. Meinrad's Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., will be the accompanist for the 300-voice National Catholic High School Chorus which will sing at the convention of three national Catholic educational associations in Cleveland, March 26-30, according to an announcement made recently by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, organizer of the chorus and instructor in music here on the campus.

Father Lucien is a member of the advisory board of the National Catholic Music Educators Association's Indiana unit. Father Heiman is executive secretary of the group.

VISITOR FROM SWEDEN



Father Zanolar, president of the College, and Bishop Ansgar Nelson inspect the library during the Bishop's recent visit to St. Joseph's.

Publicity Department Inaugurates Drive to Recruit New Students

The publicity department of St. Joseph's is inaugurating a new, accelerated program to acquaint high school students with life on the St. Joe campus. According to the program's director, Father Baird, this is being done in an effort to counteract the tendency toward discouragement which many students, as a result of the draft, have acquired toward the prospect of college.

Already over 800 folders have been sent to prospective students who have requested information and that number is expected to increase. These folders picture student activities, organizations, and classes on the campus, and attempt to explain them in a concrete way.

Although many of the requests have been received through the mail, most of them originate through the program of personal contact with different high schools during the past few months. Father Baird has visited thirteen schools in Chicago, northern Indiana, and northern Illinois, and intends to travel as far as Ohio in the near future. During these visits a twenty-minute movie about St. Joe is shown, and is followed by a question-and-answer period.

Father Baird has been assisted in the Chicago area by the St. Joseph's College Mothers' Club of that city.

Two Articles by Local Professor Printed Abroad

Father Cletus Dirksen, Assistant Professor of Politics here, has recently had two articles, both dealing with problems in his field, printed in foreign publications.

"The Foundation of Internationalism" appeared in *Politeia*, which is published by the International Institute of Social and Political Sciences, at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. At the conclusion of the article, summaries of it are reprinted in French, Italian, Spanish and German.

A second article, "A Living Wage," translated into Spanish, appeared in *Revista de la Escuela de Estudios Constaibles*, of Monterrey, N. L., Mexico.

PUBLICIZE ST. JOE



L. to r., Gerry Garren, Jack Noonan, Father Baird and Brother Cletus wrap up some of the folders, catalogs, and other publicity material being sent to high school seniors as part of the student recruitment program.

Swedish Bishop Visits Campus; Tells of Troubles in Homeland

Visiting St. Joseph's, March 8-10, was the Most Rev. Ansgar Nelson, O.S.B., D.D., a bishop from the troubled country of Sweden, who is in America giving lectures and soliciting funds for missionary work in his country.

Religion-Philosophy Seminars Underway

Beginning March 12, a series of religion-philosophy seminars was begun in Room 132 in Science Hall. Six members of the philosophy department of the college are included in this extension of their recently completed symposium in the C.Y.O. Hall, Rensselaer.

Two speakers, Father Edwin Kaiser and Father Edward Maziarz, have already presented their topics. Father Kaiser opened the series on March 12 with "The End of the World," and Father Maziarz presented "The Nature of Modern Science" on March 19.

The remaining speakers include Father Leonard Kostka, who will speak on "The Binding Force of Papal Announcements," on March 30, Mr. George LaMountain, talking on "The Nature of Love," on April 6, Father Cletus Kern on "Extra-Sensory Perception," on April 16, and Father Robert Lechner, who will conclude the talks on April 30 with "Existentialism."

Bishop Nelson, in commenting on the position of the Church in Sweden, said that there are only about 16,000 widely-scattered Catholics in the country. Though allowed to practice their religion freely, they are handicapped by the existing State Religion, Lutheranism.

The scattered condition of Catholics makes it necessary for many of the nation's forty priests to say Mass in a different place, each day, to give Catholics an opportunity to hear Mass at least once a month. Since there are very few concentrated Catholic centers of population, it is almost impossible to have parochial schools in Sweden. There are no Catholic colleges.

His Excellency stated that the work of the Catholic clergy has increased since the close of the war, due to the influx of Catholic immigrants who have come to Sweden in large numbers to escape Red domination in other lands.

Bishop Nelson, a convert to the Catholic faith, is a native of Denmark, but was stationed for 13 years at the Benedictine Priory of St. Gregory the Great, Portsmouth, R. Is., before his consecration, a few years ago, as Coadjutor to the Vicar Apostolic of Sweden.

Tribune to Cover St. Joe Prom For "Youth on Campus" Series

"Youth on the Campus," a regular feature of the Chicago Sunday Tribune's pictorial section will spotlight this year's Junior Prom as part of its national series on American Collegiate activities. This announcement was made by the Prom Committee upon learning that all necessary arrangements had been completed.

A girl reporter and a photographer will be on the campus from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon, May 11-13, to afford the Tribune full and complete coverage of the events scheduled. Scenes will be snapped at the now tentatively-planned marshmallow roast on Friday evening, the baseball game, Saturday afternoon, and of course, the Prom itself. Sunday morning will afford an opportunity for informal shots of campus surroundings.

Dancing Instructors

To make the May 12th "Velvet Evening" attractive to as many Collegeville men as possible, the Prom Committee has arranged a dancing school for those whose talents in the "gentle art" need some brushing up. Wives of lay professors have consented to conduct classes for these potential hoofers. Those wishing to take advantage of the dancing classes are assured their identity will be kept confidential, and there will be no charge for the lessons. For further information and for enrollment, address communications to Box 225.

Chairmen Announce Plans

With less than a month of actual working time left, preliminary plans have almost been completed. Tuxedo chairman, Gene Walker, has contracted for both winter and summer "tuxes." The former may be rented at \$5.50 each, the latter at \$6.50. These prices include, with the exception of shoes, all accessories: stiff front shirt, tie, cuff links, and suspenders. Measurements will be

(Continued on Page Four)

Wheatfield to Hear Talks on Communism

The series of talks on the general topic, "Communism," being given by four priests of the College, at Lafayette, and recently concluded by them at Kokomo, has now been extended to Wheatfield, Ind., where it began last Thursday evening.

In the series, Father Hiller is speaking on "Fears of Europe," Father Kenkel, on "Catholic Industrial Organization," Father Kaiser, on "The Impact of the Social Order," and Father Dirksen, on "Origin of these Fears," (of Communism) and "Catholic Political Action."

Frosh Now Eligible For Varsity Sports

Freshman ineligibility rules in the Midlands Conference sports meets have been dropped, Conference authorities recently announced. Beginning with the 1951 football season, frosh players will be allowed to participate in all Midlands sports.

The rule change was decided upon in a meeting of Midlands member colleges last week end at the extramural tournaments, held at St. Norbert's College, West de Pere, Wis. The uncertainty of world conditions warranted the change, the Conference heads said.

Internal Dissolution?

The United States Ambassador-at-large, Phillip C. Jessup, once commented that, "The corrosive elements of self-destruction are potent in a totalitarian police state and not in our democracy."

We wonder just how corrosive those elements are in the Russian state. Since the 1914 revolution, the U.S.S.R. has passed through a few governments and several five-year plans and is now embarked on a war that may well grow to a world-wide conflict. According to most of the reports received from behind the curtain of secrecy surrounding the state, the life of the average Russian is anything but a cozy bed of roses. The underprivileged peasant's condition is but slightly different from that of a medieval serf.

The communist government's legacy to the people has been and still is a series of unkept promises, glorious but unattainable dreams, and an economic condition that grows stricter and harsher, in order to feed and equip the giant Soviet war machine.

Is the acid corrosion of self-destruction even now at work in Russia, eating away the vital life of patriotism and nationalism upon which the nation must thrive? Last week, there were reports of civil strife and unrest in Communist China. The Russian people and the Red army are said to be worried and frightened about the success of the United Nations army in Korea. Russian satellite states are reportedly cooling in their relations with the U.S.S.R.

The very real threat of the mammoth Red armies now ready for war is not swept away by these thoughts. Nevertheless, it is interesting to conjecture that if Catholic prayers and penance for peace are answered, the answer could well be in the internal dissolution and destruction of the greatest threat of war.—U. C.

Thought-less Writing

In the current issue of the "Xavierite," of St. Xavier's College, Chicago, we notice an editorial on the question of drafting women for limited service, entitled: "Uncle Sam's Looking for You." It is emphatically not our purpose here to either support or oppose the topic under discussion. However, we do feel that the reasoning by which the writer arrives at her conclusions has left something to be desired.

A firm stand is taken against such a women's draft. One of the writer's arguments, concerning the dangers incurred to the children of drafted women, may bear validity, although we have understood that currently only single women are being considered for conscription.

The rest of the editorial, however, seems rather muddled. We quote in part: "Not one of these draft-women-enthusiasts makes quite clear how any reluctant woman would be steered into vital noncombatant positions. Some are under the impression that women will jump at the chance to relieve their men for combat. Be that as it may, if this supposition is true, why haven't these women enlisted? And what if draftable women, too, are completing an education?"

We think that this argument could be correctly summarized: Don't draft women, for it would interrupt their educations, and besides, women don't want to be drafted.

And who, may we ask, does?—T. S.

Curtain Raisers

The Columbian Players, by taking on the problems of forming a Dramatics Commission, has again proved itself to be about the most up and coming club around.

This commission promises to be something which is hard to find—an intercollegiate organization outside the field of sports which produces.

The underlying purpose is Catholic Action. Members will get a clearer view of the Catholic idea in drama.

They will also gain knowledge in the field through a workshop at which they can exchange ideas on every phase of drama, and hear speakers who are experts.

Each school will gain in publicity, and inter-school relations will gain a little too.

Probably the best result will come from the activities which will reach the individuals. There will be a chance to act and speak before new audiences, and to compete in a highly competitive field.

Thus, the St. Joe dramatics club has a chance to add something definite to an often indefinite organization.—D.L.C.

Dramatics Club Joins Fraternity

Local thespians have scored two "firsts."

The Columbian Players will become St. Joe's first fraternity, after voting at their last meeting to join the Delta Psi Omega, a national collegiate dramatic society.

Though not a fraternity in the sense of restricted admission and living quarters, the local dramatists' club will have rights to award frat pins and keys under the national organization's rules. Delta Psi Omega admits only clubs which meet certain requirements in regard to number of major and minor productions.

Members Must Act

Members also must meet qualifications such as active membership with the playing of major roles, or extensive production and construction work, before they may wear pins or keys. Major roles are defined as those involving at least 40 "speeches."

The institution of the local chapter of Delta Psi Omega marks the first such event in St. Joe's history. Heretofore, the fraternity plan has been avoided due to the segregation and selection involved, but since the Columbians' set-up will be more in the manner of a national honor society than a social fraternity, the administration has relaxed the rule.

Also Joins NFCCS

At its last meeting, the club also passed a suggestion from the NFCCS that the Columbians pioneer in forming the first regional Dramatics Commission in the country.

The commission, if accepted by other schools in this region, will provide common ground for the exchange of ideas on construction, direction, and acting.

Workshop Considered

Too, the possibility of a Drama Workshop is under consideration, at which member colleges could get together, and even compete with one-act plays. There is also a possibility of exchanging plays, thus giving each school an extra night of entertainment, with the clubs gaining in outside experience.

Answers are now being awaited from the other clubs. They have been asked to vote as to preference or dislike of the forming of a Dramatics Commission. Should they agree, a meeting of the club presidents will be held at St. Joe, and this group will work out final arrangements.

SJC Delegates To Attend Meet

The eighth annual Fort Wayne Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held at Notre Dame University on April 7 and 8. It will be preceded by a Regional Council Meeting on Friday evening, April 6. This Regional Congress of the NFCCS is the most important activity of that organization during the year.

The Theme of this year's Congress is "Operare sequitur esse." "Working follows being." The purposes of the Congress are: to integrate the various commissions into the theme, make NFCCS function more smoothly within the commissions; bring NFCCS to the individual student in a concrete, beneficial manner, and to adopt more practical commission programs.

St. Joseph's will send six voting delegates to the Congress. They are: Miro Pregelj, Senior Delegate; Cy Borys, Junior Delegate; Bob Hummel, Science Committee chairman; Don Netols, editor of "Scoop," the regional paper; and two men from the studentbody. The regional commission chairmen, campus chairmen, and other members of NFCCS are also slated to attend the Congress.

champagne

By FRANK J. PAVALKO

A column that sends a toast to everyone because everyone IS news.

AN OSCAR AWARD to Freddie Frisk for his performance in "Freshman Focus."

STATISTICS: Since 1938, when St. Joe's became a Senior College, 403 Bachelor degrees have been granted. Here is the breakdown: A.B. 244, B.S. 154, Ph. B. 5. In addition seven honorary degrees have been awarded. Largest graduating class June 4, 1950 with 87 degrees. In terms of major fields, Economics graduates lead, with Accounting and Philosophy tied for runner-up spot.

WHAT'S WRONG with sophomore Bob Kintz, former reporter for the Terre Haute Tribune, who hasn't joined the staff of this paper, yet! Come in Bob, the water is fine!

SIDE GLANCES

George McIntyre, '53, singing at The Gay Nineties, a plush night club in Toledo . . . John Barrientos wearing Snook's ring. His is in the jewelry shop . . . Mike Perrini, '52, running a 45-minute disc program at Michigan State . . . Fr. Bonifas Dreiling picked as one of the judges for the contest to name the new bowling alleys . . . Charlie Peffer, '50, working for the National Geophysical Co. at Rankin, Texas . . . Henry Boguslaw, '50, working as an accountant for the Ford Co. at Hegewisch, Ill. . . George Bobalik, '50, majoring in Parasitology at Notre Dame . . . Others at N. D. Bud Greif, '50, Wally Moore, '50 and Hugh Schadle, '52 . . . The Columbian Players planning to form a Chapter of Delta Psi Omega on this campus . . . Lou Abbot, '50, with Army Ordnance at Aberdeen, Md. . . Andy Gallagher, '50 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. . . John Bassett with a dish of peaches and cream in Miss Judy Stevens . . . Gene Ackerman, Don Klingenberg and Bob Alter, all here '47 to '49, living in Ft. Wayne, joining the A. F. and lucky enough to get stationed at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne . . . Bob Kintz singing the praises of Clyde Lovellette, Kansas State basketball star and his good friend . . . Kenny Harber, '51, at Camp Atterbury, Ind. . . Pat Evard, Bob O'Connor, Maurice Weber, Vince Agnew, Vince Baldassari, Bill Bassett and our equestrian padre, Father Edward Maziarz, spending an afternoon at the Lazy "L" Ranch . . . Jim Hess, '50, doing research work for the Army at Huntsville, Ala. . . Joe Moore, '50, taking pilot training at Randolph Field . . . Ralph Clark, '50, with the A. F. Public Info Office, Nellis Field, Las Vegas, Nevada . . . 93 students taking the Graduate Record Exam this May . . . At Indiana U., Leo Tonner, '50, Fred Pain, '52, Al Miesch, '50, and Mr. Steve Theodosis, our former Geology prof . . . Don Quinn, '50, is at the Missouri School of Mines. Vic Toepepe, '50, is at Miami U., Oxford, Ohio.

CHAMPAGNE'S AWARD this week goes to Coach Gene Fetter who has initiated the following improvements in the fieldhouse. 1. A private projection room wherein movies of football games will be reviewed privately by individual players. This will enable them to study their mistakes. 2. An indoor football field on the balcony above the gym. Regular grid lines will be painted on it. This will allow for practice in bad weather. 3. The repainting of the training room, white with brown trim. Acknowledgments to Hugh Rossi on this last project too!

IN FLORIDA, resting, Jim Ritzmann who, after all, did not undergo an operation. He will enlist in the Navy Air Force in the near future.

PREPARE NOW for that velvet evening on May the 12th. After a year's hard work, you owe yourself that night of enjoyment! SO-LONG from CHAMPAGNE! A Blessed Easter to all of you!

"Everybody Calls Me Father" Found Interesting But Overdone

By UTAH CUMMINGS

EVERYBODY CALLS ME FATHER, by Father X; Sheed and Ward; New York, 1951.

A young priest tells the story of his first parish assignment in this light an interesting book, which manages to hold interest despite its disappointing style.

A desire for anonymity led the author to sign the work "Father X" rather than with a pen name.

He felt that the people he describes in the book wouldn't want to see themselves named outright, and his anonymity will help to cloak them.

One disconcerting point of the novel, the first point to strike a reader, is the presentation used by the young author. He insists on telling the entire story in a Runyonesque present tense, and

(Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

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Pumas Place 2nd In Extramurals

Between Halves

By FRANK GILLIGAN

This is the time of year when a lull hits the campus as far as Intercollegiate sports is concerned. Basketball competition is over and the baseball opener is a good three weeks away. Yet, St. Joe has not been without athletic activity due to some very fine Intramural play. In the past week we witnessed John Barrientos' successful defense of the school ping-pong championship. Barry received some great competition from such boys as Joe Hawkins, Ed Pluth, Ron Stasko, Bob Braithwaite, and Joe Cosentino. The combination of Jim Drake and Reid Mackin copped the doubles crown after some rough competition from Braithwaite and Stasko.

The Interclass basketball tournament continued play with the Seniors trimming the Juniors in a very hard-fought game. Excellence at the free throw circle for the Seniors spelled the difference between the two teams. Hank "Bomber" Croak hit 10 out of 14 for the fourth year men. This win makes them eligible to meet the Sophomores for the school championship.

In Intramural volleyball play we saw the Smashers, comprised of Joe Kukoy, Ernie Stockman, Tom Saxelby, John Barrientos, Ed Schultheis, Jack Wilz, Bob Doyle and Gerry Garren easily carry away the school championship.

On the bowling lanes, Joe Kukoy's red hot keggers displayed some terrific form to win the Intramural crown. Highlight of this tournament was Kukoy's sizzling 245 game. Helping Joe cinch this crown were Tom Rogers, Bob Braithwaite, Smoky Malone, and John Kaczmarczyk.

While all this Intramural action has been going on, Coach Scharf's preparation for the coming baseball season has not been negligible. The team is now in its second week of practice. Newcomers who show promise are Bob Cahill, at first base, and Joe Pindell, who looks like a real sticker. With a break in the weather for the remaining workouts, the club may give Purdue a real battle in the season's opener.

March is always a great month for picking the outcome of the Major League baseball season. Not wanting to be outdone, this is the way we think the standings will look next October.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1. Brooklyn, 2. New York, 3. Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 5. Chicago (surprise team of the year), 6. St. Louis, 7. Cincinnati, 8. Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York, 2. Boston, 3. Cleveland, 4. Detroit, 5. Washington, 6. Philadelphia, 7. Chicago, 8. St. Louis.

There will probably be a lot of disagreement over placing the Cardinals in sixth place, but the Red Birds aren't getting any younger. It looks like a rebuilding year for Marty Marion's club, while the Cubs are coming back with a young team and should be plenty rough. The draft has hit the Phillies too hard for any chance of repeating their pennant victory.

The Yankees with Di Maggio, Rizzuto, and Berra still in there swinging are our choice of taking another A. L. pennant. Boston, who always look good on paper, is due for a batting slump this year. Red Sox pitching should be much improved, but the club as a whole never seems to come through in the clutch. Cleveland has a smooth, young team and with a little pitching should be in there battling all the way. The White Sox have too many "ifs" to cause any trouble this year. We can hear Joe McGrath yelling already.

Jack Wilz Wins Vets Award for Sportsmanship

Jack Wilz, high-scoring Puma forward, has been chosen winner of the Veterans Club Good Sportsmanship Award in basketball. The award is given on the basis of good conduct in games and determination shown in practice.

Playing in 22 of the Pumas' 23 games, Wilz scored 258 points for a game average of 11.7 and a field-goal shooting percentage of .397.

A junior, the 6-5 tip-in artist, who at times played also in the pivot position, smashed the school's all-time record for points made in a single game when he scored 37 points against St. Norbert at West De Pere, Wis., Feb. 22. The previous record was 36 points made by Bernie Hoffman back in 1944.

Jim Houk, Commander of the Father Falter Post, announced that the presentation of the trophy will be made at a student convocation to be announced later.

Cut the Corners—
Shop at Warner's
WARNER'S
ACE STORE
Hardware

Bowling Alley Sponsors Contest To Find Name

St. Joe men have a chance to win three valuable prizes in a contest to name the edge-of-the-campus Bowling Alleys, scheduled to be completed May 1.

For the best entry Messrs. Ross and Joe Rowen offer a custom-fitted Ebonite bowling ball. Second and third prizes are a zipper, leather bowling bag and a pair of high-grade bowling shoes.

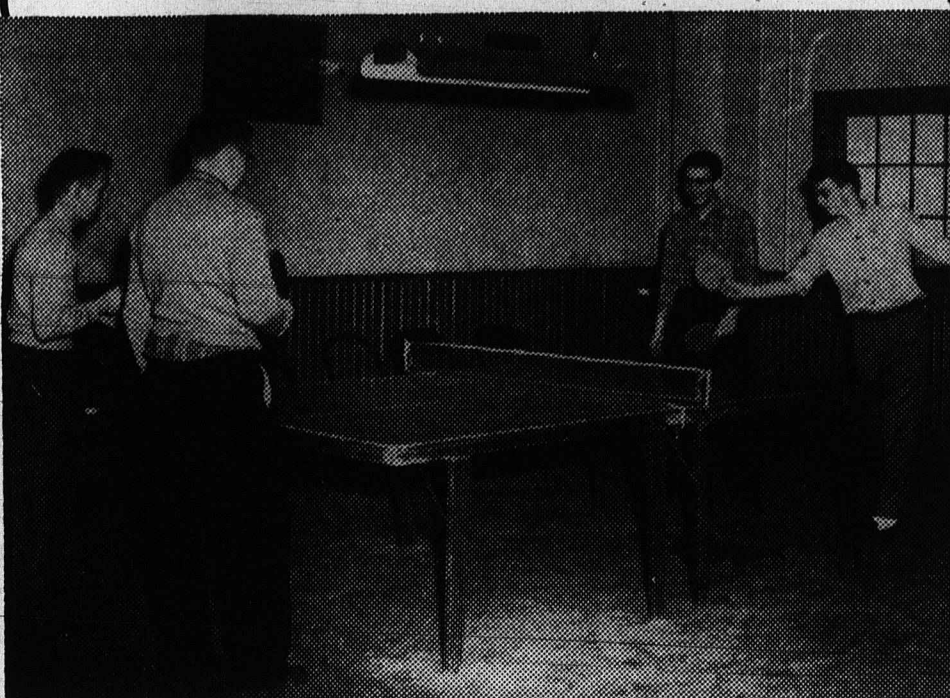
All entries are to be mailed to Mr. Joe Rowen, Rensselaer, before April 2. Mr. Dale Boyle, Mrs. Amos Davison, Jr., and Father Boniface Dreiling have been named contest judges.

The 10 ABC sanctioned alleys are housed in a 60x150 building which was begun north of the college early last autumn. Shortages of material caused by the world crisis delayed the completion of the interior for several months.

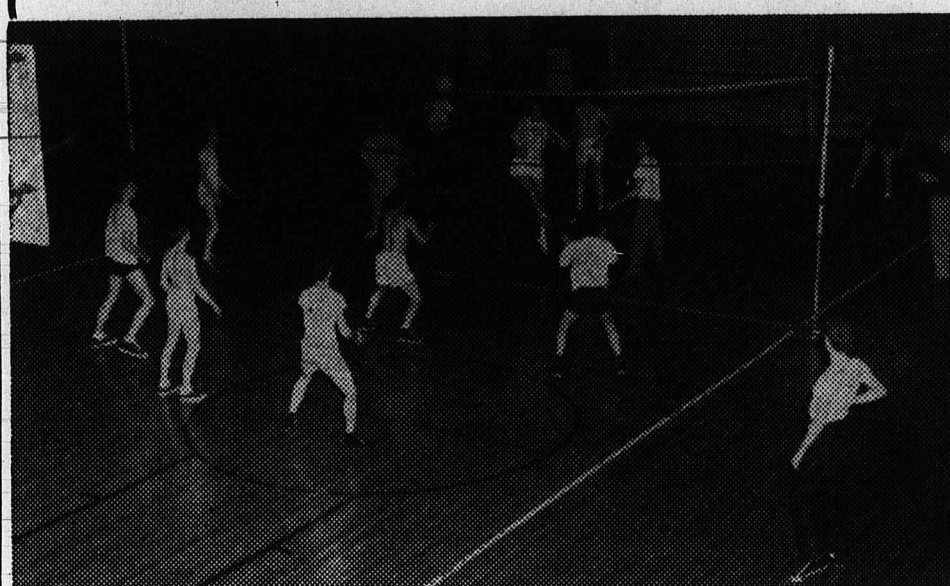


COLLEGE SIDE
RESTAURANT
—Sandwiches—
Short Orders

PING-PONG FINALISTS



VOLLEYBALL TOURNEYMEN



Above: Reid Mackin and Jim Drake down Bob Braithwaite and Ron Stasko in the close-fought Ping-pong Doubles finals. Mackin and Drake attained the final round before being defeated at St. Norbert's. Below: A speedy, well-conditioned faculty Volleyball team runs circles around a wheezing, red-faced underclassman aggregation. The Tourney was won by the Smashers, who were whipped in the opening round at the Extramurals.

Sharpshooters Nip Valpo Five In 41-39 Tilt

By DICK UECKER

The Sharpshooters, St. Joe's Intramural Champs, barely squeaked by Valpo's intramural titlists, 41-39, nipping the Crusader five by a mere two points in a thrilling double overtime victory.

Like a slow-starting train, the game acquired momentum gradually. It was all St. Joe in the first three quarters as the Puma five, led by Pindell and Bidwell, and the fine floor play of Schubert, piled up a 11-7 lead; they still led by 15-12 at half-time, and stretched that lead to 25-17 at the three-quarter mark.

The final quarter started off to be a repeat performance of the first half as Reid Mackin sank a couple of nice jump-shots and St. Joe spurred to a 33-21 advantage. Then the wind went out of the sails of the Puma defense and the Valpo boys began to pour it on. Led by Rath, Berger and Koipke, the Crusaders finally caught the Pumas at 35-35, and the regulation quarter was over.

Mackin potted one for St. Joe in the first overtime but a St. Joe man touched the Valpo net automatically giving Valpo two points. Schubert then connected for St. Joe, but Koipke slipped two points through the hoop for Valpo to send the game into its second overtime.

With about a half-minute gone in the sudden death, Ernie Bidwell drove in for a spectacular twisting lay-up shot. The ball teetered on the rim, rolled a few times and dropped through to give St. Joe the ball game, 41-39.

Bishop Sheil Will Speak at Annual Athletic Dinner

Principal speaker at the Athletic Banquet on April 24 is slated to be the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

One of the leaders of the nationwide Catholic Youth Organization, Bishop Sheil has been extremely active in the cause of Catholic athletics for more than 20 years.

The Athletic Banquet is an annual affair at which the year's awards and commendations are given to Puma sportsmen.

St. Joe—Valpo

Sharpshooters—41	FG	FT	PF
Mackin	4	1	2
Pindell	2	2	5
Handler	0	0	1
Riggs	1	0	5
Schubert	3	0	4
Bidwell	4	3	4
Swanson	2	1	2
Krisch	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	2	2
Totals	16	9	25

Valparaiso—39	FG	FT	PF
Berger	3	5	2
Koipke	3	4	4
Rath	5	0	2
Ruttmas	0	0	3
Brendel	2	0	2
Kick	2	0	4
Totals	15	9	17

Score by quarters:
Sharpshooters 11-15-27-41
Valparaiso 7-12-17-39

Lewis & Young
Radios
Records

Braithwaite Cops Bowling Honors With 545 Pins

The fourth annual Midlands Conference Extramural meet, held last Saturday at St. Norbert's College, was won for the third straight time by Loras, with St. Joe's finishing in second place. The host team was third, followed by Lewis and St. Ambrose.

On the individual team level, St. Joe's Bowling team took first honors, and its Ping-pong Doubles finished second. In Basketball, Volleyball, and Ping-pong Singles, the Puma exponents lost out in the opening rounds.

STUFF Man High Kegler

The victorious Bowlers were skyrocketed by STUFF reporter Bob Braithwaite, high-series man with a three-game total of 545 pins. The team, composed also of Smoky Malone, John Kaczmarczyk, Capt. Joe Kukoy, and Tom Rogers, compiled a total of 2550 pins, well outdistancing second-place Loras, with 2404.

In Doubles, paddle-pushers Reid Mackin and Jim Drake were scrounged in the final round by the Loras team: 21-14, 21-18, 21-7. And in Singles, high Puma hopes were dashed by the upset of John Barrientos, three-year Extramural champ, in his opening encounter. Ironically, his defeat, to the tune of 21-15, 21-17, was at the hands of the man whom he whipped for the title last year, Bill Gerk of Loras, who after defeating Barry this year went all the way.

Cagers Crash Early

Our Puma netsters lost a heart-breaker in the opening round to Lewis: 40-35. The Lewisites led all the way, but never by a considerable margin. They eventually went on to win the title, greasing by Loras, 42-43.

The Lorians, however, came away with the titles to every other event, with the exception of their loss to St. Joe in Bowling. They compiled a group score of 21 points, followed by St. Joe with eight, St. Norbert's with six, Lewis with five, and St. Ambrose, who failed to register in the scoring.

Harriers Schedule Three Tri-Meets

Track will be offered as a spring sport for the first time in several years on St. Joe's sports schedule. Since most of the candidates are inexperienced, Coach Gene Fetter is unable to give an opinion on the possibilities of the team. Nevertheless, approximately 20 boys have been going through light workouts and calisthenics in the field house for the past week, with the hope of fashioning a strong squad. Outside practice sessions will begin as soon as the weather permits, Coach Fetter said.

A schedule has been drawn up, and includes three triangular meets, and the final conference meet.

On Tuesday, April 17, St. Joe's will meet Wabash and Butler, at Wabash. On Saturday, April 21, the Pumas will tangle with Butler and Indiana State, at Butler. And on Saturday, April 28, they will meet Valparaiso and Ball State, at Valpo.

The Indiana Conference Track Meet on Saturday, May 12, will conclude the season for the Puma tracksters.

L O N G ' S
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By BOB KUNKA

... Be ready for a flood of '41 war vintage ballads to hit the market. The new wave has made its sloshy debut in, (this title will luckily scare away a few of the gullible buyers) "Last Night My Heart Crossed the Ocean," with Richard Hayes and Kitty Kallen sharing the dubious honors of vocalizing.

Hayes, of "Old Master Painter" fame hasn't had a good ballad since his well-browned but unnoticed "My Foolish Heart." He wisely enters this lemon only in harmonizing with the not-so-fortunate Kallen, who is forced to solo a complete run through of the maudlin lyrics.

This one will probably throw Kitty right back into retirement ... Too bad! Her work with the Trumpet on "I'm Beginning to See the Light," is still among our treasured platters.

A persistent seller of the not-quite-so-new class is the doused echo chamber waxing of newcomer Bobby Wayne; "Always You." The entire orchestra crowds into the little echo box with the vocalists on this one. Along with the every line build-up (remember Kaye's "It Isn't Fair?") this eerie pressing is too tense for our weak heart ... It's all yours.

One more in the new line before we backtrail into the dusty archives, and that's her Nibs, Gibbs on "Once Upon A Nickel." A sure winner, its background is strongly reminiscent of Ray Bolger's "Once in Love with Amy." All money made on this one goes to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, but record buyers don't need any stimulus for purchasing it.

Mercury should be getting out a new Patti Page opus. Her "Would I Love You?" has just about worn through and disc jockeys have headed into her old doings in frantic hope of keeping the Page-rage alive. Heard Patti's "Cabaret" (Tony Martin's fairly old moderate winner) and find she does right well in the straight torch rendering, too. She's got excellent help from solo interruptions by an unidentified piano and alto sax. Good record to have for a well-rounded Page collection:

"I Wonder What's Become of Sally," is properly enacted by Capitol's Ray Anthony.

Dinah Shore's "It's Too Late Now" is a little better than the so-so material she's been turning out lately.

The combination of Sarah Vaughn and "The Nearness of You" reiterates Downbeat's conviction, "Vaughn all the way."

Bob Crosby's Dixieland "Airmail Stomp" rounds off current choosins'. On this one there's some dry stick' drumming and tricky sax work followed closely by a choked trumpet take-off. With scarcely a rest, a bass break with a beautiful tempo change takes the reins for an unusually long portion of the record and the entire fling ends with a heated drum session.

Prom

(Continued From Page One)

taken two or three weeks prior to the Prom. A definite date will be announced shortly.

Frank Pavalko, Prom chairman, will take reservations for "floor-side" tables soon after the Easter holidays. Because of the shortage of space for tables, it is necessary that reservations be taken for them in advance.

Flowers, from gardenias to orchids, and in a reasonable price range, will be available for the "Promsters." Included in the selection are boutonniere for the gents, according to a statement of Frank Krisch, who will be taking orders shortly after Easter.

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RENSSELAER

Book Review

(Continued from Page Two)

peppering it with Runyon-like sentence structures and adverbial clauses. Publishers Sheed and Ward comment thusly: "... It is an added joy that Father X has a tendency to write oddly like a famous and much-loved author whom one would have thought rather unlikely as a model for a young priest."

This reviewer, who thinks highly of the works of Damon Runyon, must comment that under Father X's typewriter, the style becomes wooden, somewhat inane, and at times confusing. The cleric just hasn't the gift for pungent, meaty words that the late creator of "guys and dolls" had.

The story is of the first parish assignment of the priest—St. Rose Parish—and the experiences he had there. Father X shows a very real and warm understanding of human foils and foibles, and tells a story that is interesting and readable, and in some places poignant and gripping. The major drawbacks to the book are its obvious sermons, not too well presented, and its over-done attitude of simplicity and naivete on the very serious and at times complex problems of the Catholic faith.

An over-all judgment, however, makes "Everybody Calls Me Father," recommendable reading for its interesting priest's-eye view of a parish, its Catholic view on problems, and its stories of some of the people with whom Father X comes in contact.

ARROW
CLEANERS

A.Y.H. Sponsors Summer Excursions For College Youths

By RALPH NEFF

To college youths throughout the country vacation plans for work and play become more dominant with each spring day. The impending draft laws will cause many to seek a short rest after the school year previous to induction. This fact is evidenced by the predicted tourist trade this summer. While trips to Europe and far off lands are beyond the means of most of us here at Collegeville, the American Youth Hostels, Inc., has planned a series of cycling trips to lesser known parts of these United States.

These short and economical vacations are not new, however, and in view of a heavy season substantial reductions have been made in their rates. Hotels along the way of A. Y. H. excursions have arranged to care for the tours at 50 cents per day. Membership in this organization is \$2.00, for those under 21, and \$3.00 for those over.

The tours are designed to include hiking, horseback riding, canoeing and many other activities usually found in high cost vacations. Groups are composed of from eight to 10 persons and a trained leader. Traveling by bike or foot, they frequently buy and prepare their own food, spending only about \$1.50 a day for food and lodging.

Information about the trips may be obtained by writing to the A. Y. H. headquarters, located at: American Youth Hostels, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

NFCCS Science Group Studies Atomic Energy

Robert Hummel, Science Committee Chairman for the Fort Wayne Region, NFCCS, has recently announced his commission's outlined project for the remainder of this year and the 1951-52 scholastic year. Revolving around the theme "Peace-Time Applications of Atomic Energy," this project is the first organized activity of this newly re-activated regional group.

Hummel sent a complete outline of the project to all the science groups in the region. As yet, work on the endeavor has been limited to study and formulation of plans for complete activity in this field of interest.

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George Peters Is All-Conference, Leading Scorer

George Peters has been named as a member of the First Team of the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference All-Stars, it was announced Sunday. At a meeting at Valparaiso of the coaches from the five schools participating in play, this year, votes were cast and, coincidentally, one man from each school was named on the First Team.

Cumulative statistics for the 23 games played by the Pumas in the basketball campaign recently completely show that Capt. George Peters led his mates in the scoring department with 292 points, giving him an average of 12.7 per game.

Four other players broke into the three-figure group with Jack Wilz scoring 258 points in 22 games, Mike Kacmar 196 and Ed Schultheis 185 points in 23 games, and Jim Drake 100 in 20 games.

During the season the Pumas scored 1376 points for a 59.8 point average to their opponents' 1576, giving them a 68.5 mark, an average margin of 8.7 points. St. Joe won seven and lost 16 games.

The Scharfmens took 1705 shots at the basket during the campaign and connected for 526 field goals, for a shooting percentage of .309. Their opponents sank 604 of their 1696 attempts for a .356 percentage.

In free throws, too, St. Joe's opponents excelled, converting 362 of 641 for a percentage of .574. The Pumas, plagued until late in the season at the free-throw stripe, made 324 of 616 tries for a percentage of .526. Best individual free-thrower was Jim Drake with 26 of 36 for a percentage of .722, followed by George Peters with 80 of 115 for .696.

Thirty-three Pumas were retired from games because of personal fouls; their opponents lost 21. Tom Saxelby led the parade with eight disqualifications, followed by Mike Kacmar with seven. As a team, St. Joe committed 570 fouls to their opponents' 505.

Individual high records established during the season were Jack Wilz' all-time St. Joe high for any player of 37 points against St. Norbert, and George Peters' 15 conversions out of 17 attempts at the free-throw stripe against Wabash.

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John Kaczmarczyk Accordion-Master

By GEORGE JOSTES

A fellow who has definite musical talent and who may make a name for himself by the accordion will graduate from St. Joe in June. Chicago-born John Kaczmarczyk has been playing musical instruments, chiefly the accordion, since he was 10. As a student at Leo High School, he frequently played at weddings and social gatherings, and has continued his performances in several Christmas shows and minstrels here on the campus.

In high school John also played the saxophone, trumpet, and piano. For two years he played the trumpet in the school band, but was forced to give up that instrument because of a paralyzed lip. He organized a combo and gave a few neighborhood shows, but this small band broke up when John came to Collegeville.

The army is now beckoning to John but, with his stay in the service completed, he hopes to organize a small combo in Chicago in addition to a career in business for which he is preparing at St. Joe.

Since his freshman year John has been active in intramural sports on the campus, his favorites being baseball and bowling. He is a member of the champion intramural bowling team and was one of the students to go to St. Norbert's College, last week end, to represent St. Joe in the Extramural Meet held there. He is likewise an active member of the Chicago Club and the Commerce Club.

Ask about his musical tastes, John said that he likes popular, semi-classical and polka music. And being of Polish descent, he likes polkas best.

1951 Yearbook Ready by June 1

The 1951 edition of PHASE, St. Joe yearbook, will be ready for distribution by June 1, according to Editor Ed Collins.

Copy and engravings are now in the hands of the Benton Review Publishing Co., Inc., of Fowler, and work on the setting of type has already begun.

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